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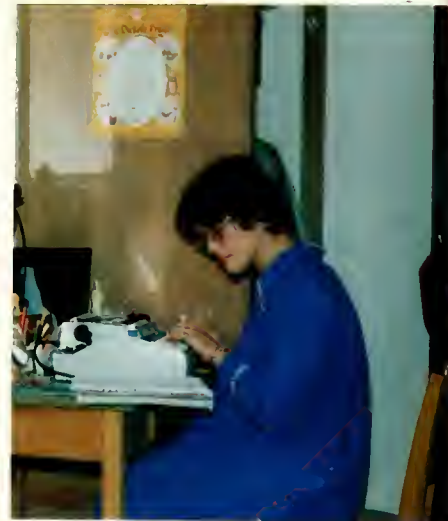




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1976-77



IN ACTION IN CLASSES







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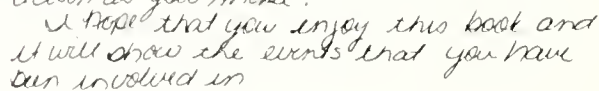


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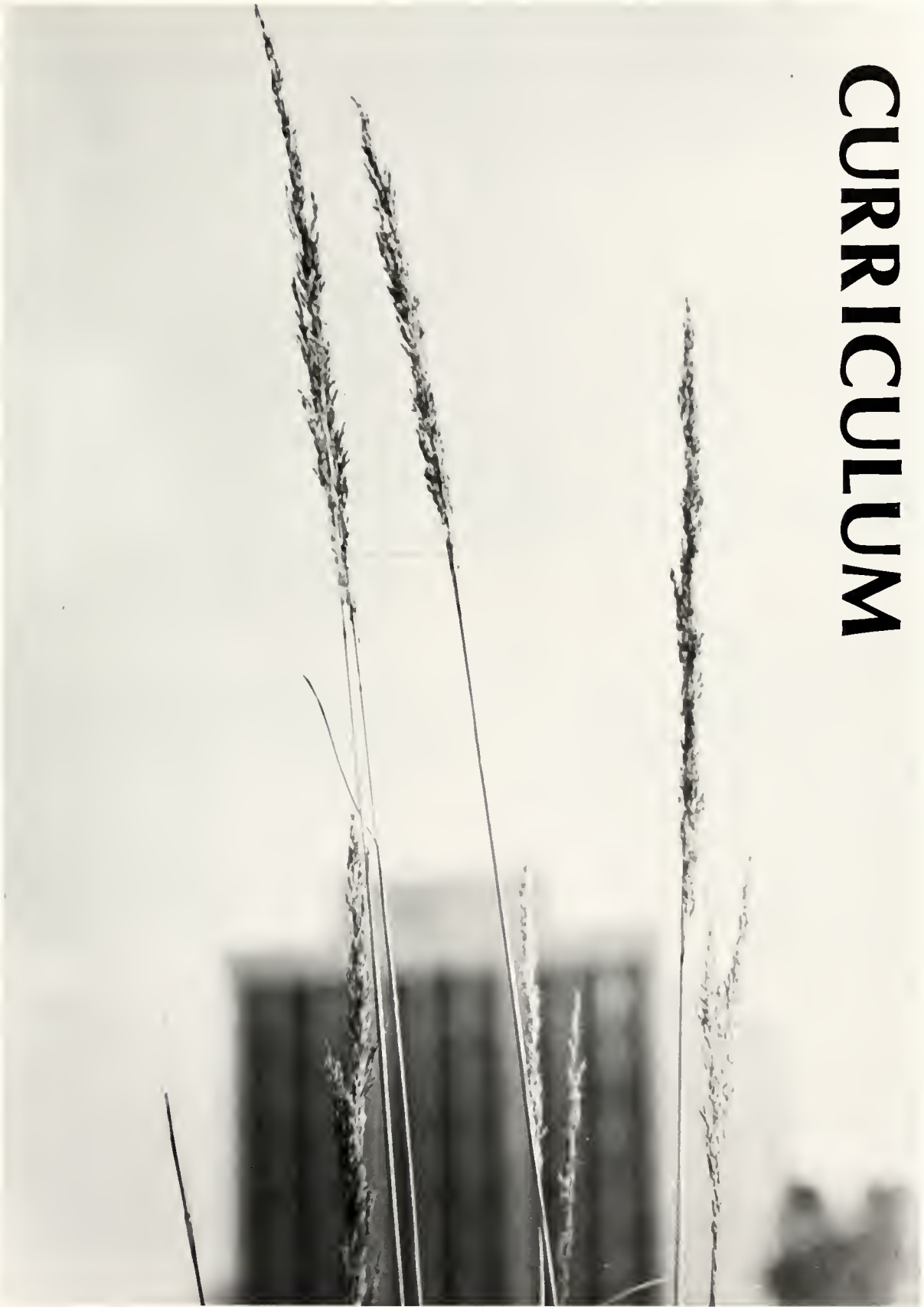


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CURRICULUM





Dean W. Colvard
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William Britt - Vice Chancellor



Doug Orr - Vice Chancellor



Jerry Hudson - Security



Mildred English - Placement



R. Simino - Counseling; P. Hildreth



Seth Ellis - Continuing Education





Vern Parrish, Director, Cone University Center



Robert Grogan, Director of Admissions



Dennis Rash, Dean of Students
Betty Chafin, Associate Dean of Students





Roger Preble - Holshouser Dorm
 Mary Sedelak - Sanford Dorm
 Frank Joseph - Moore Dorm



Chuck Lynch - Director of Residence Life
 Chuck Colby - Assistant Director
 Jody Harpster - Scott Dorm





Ken Sanford; Development Office

Robert Gwaltney; Registrar's Office



Bonnie Cone



Donald Mackay; Special Services.



Harold Smith Clarke; Dean of Admissions and Records.

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William Davis, Jr.; Director of Health

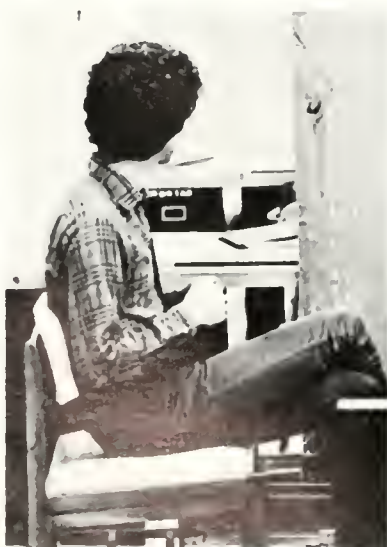


Lee Rose; Athletic Director.



Seth Ellis; Director of Summer and Evening Program.

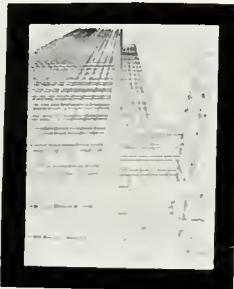
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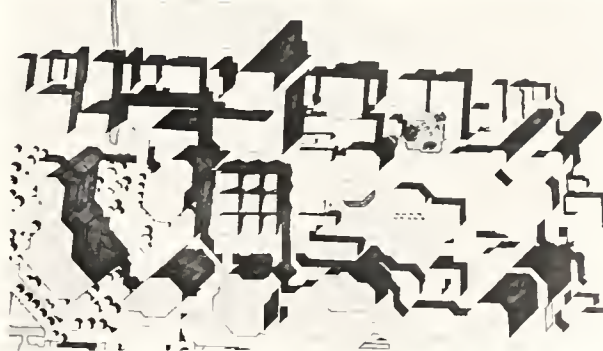


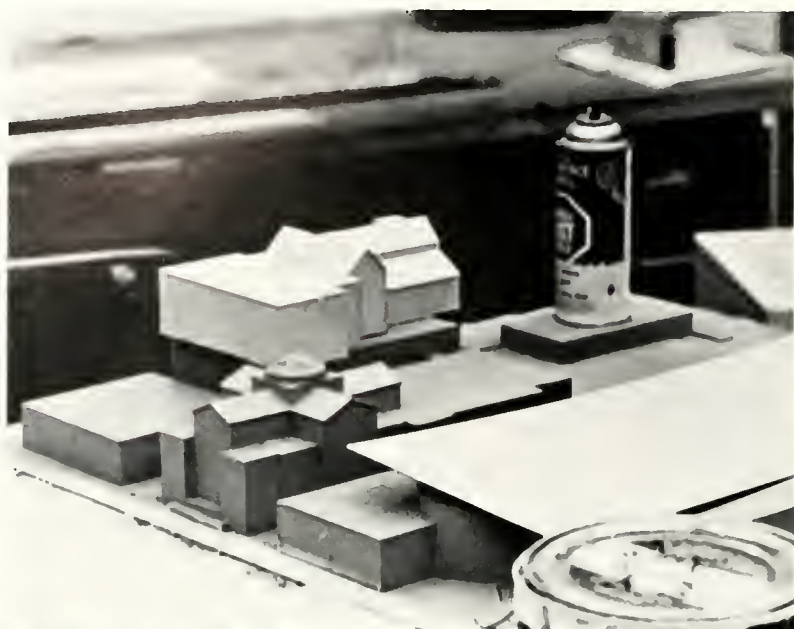
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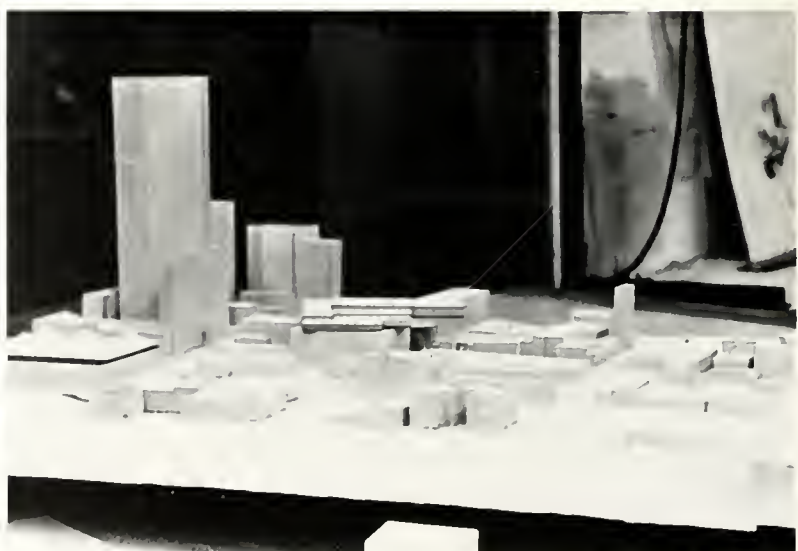
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COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE



THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA at CHARLOTTE

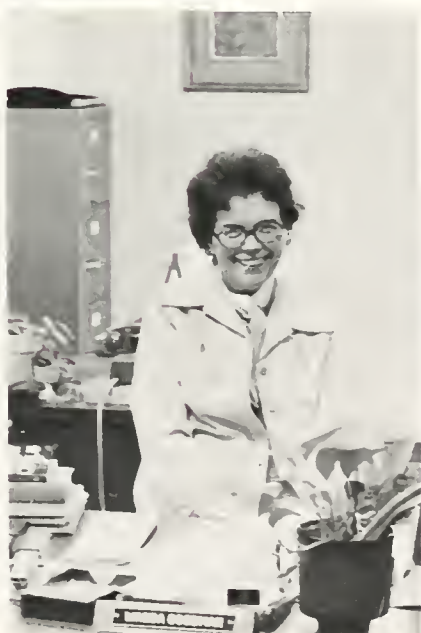
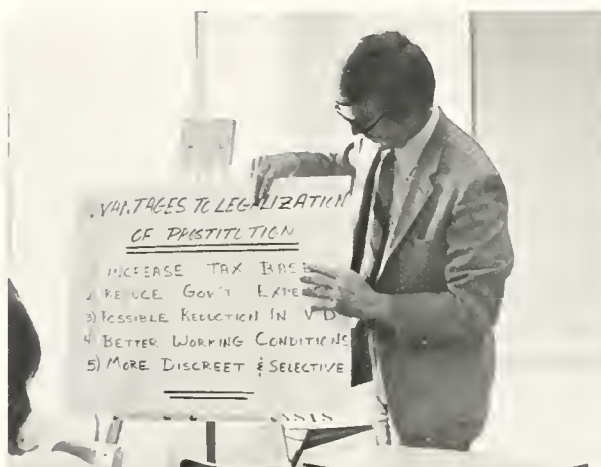
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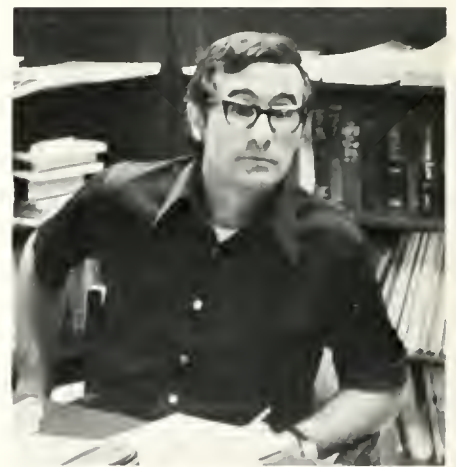
business

administration



The purpose of the educational programs in the College of Business Administration is to provide a broad educational base which will help prepare the student for responsible leadership in business and professional life. The College is committed to the educational development of men and women through study of the concepts and analytical skills which will prepare the students for productive and meaningful careers.



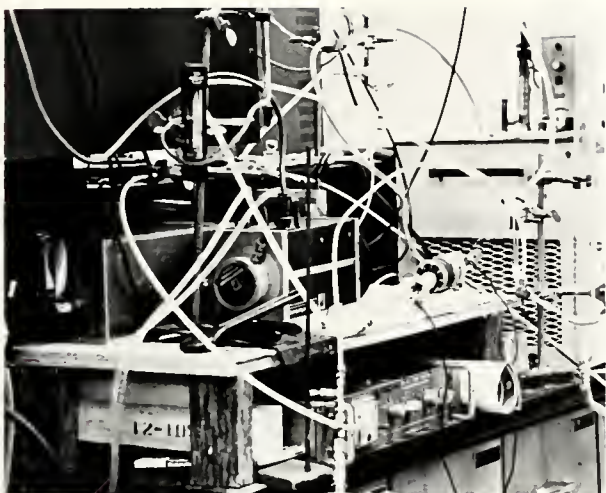
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The College of Business Administration has approximately 1000 students enrolled in its three academic programs. These are B.A. in Business Administration, B.S. in Accounting, which is used in preparation for the certified public accountant designation, and B.A. in Economics.







engineering

The College of Engineering includes the Departments of Engineering Analysis and Design, Engineering Science, Mechanics and Materials, Urban and Environmental Engineering Technology. Foundations in this college offer several career objectives such as professional engineers in industry, research development, teaching, or as a basis for another career. The College of Engineering stresses flexibility in its program through minor options. UNCC engineering students learn well how to work well in a technological society.









human development &

learning





The College of Human Development and Learning considers itself to be a cooperative enterprise of the entire faculty in preparing teachers. The program is designed to give emphasis to the development and analysis of experiences that increase the interest and ability to learn. Meaning and self-concept are highly important concepts of HDL. One's beliefs, prejudices, and elements of relationships affect his behavior as well as those around him. That's what human potential is all about.



**No one ever said
teaching was going
to be easy.**



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COLLEGE OF HUMAN DEVELOPMENT AND LEARNING





Each student has their own advisor in which they can feel totally free to go to when they have problems or if they just want to talk. The relationship between advisor and student is usually very personal although sometimes the advisor has bad or disappointing news.

Human Potential ...





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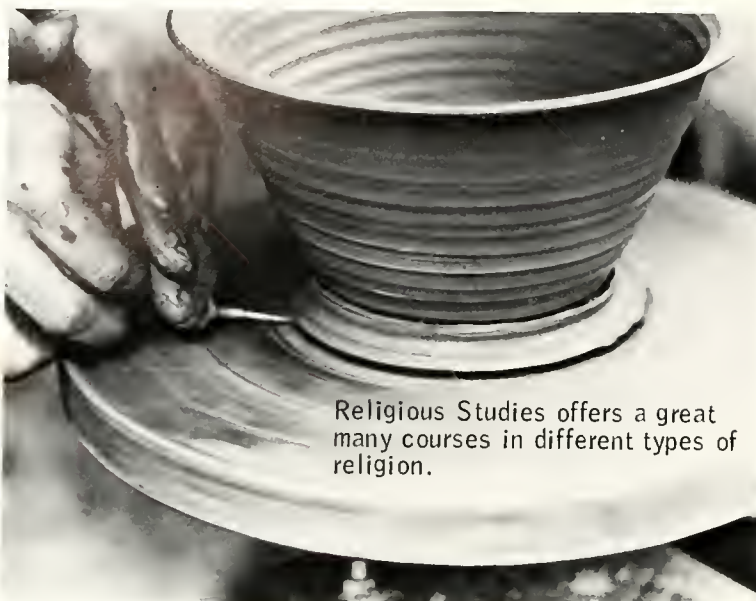
The University requires all new students enrolled or planning to enroll in a physical education course to obtain a signed statement from a medical doctor stating that participation in such courses would not be harmful to the student.

The University has no degree in Health or Physical Education although courses such as tennis, golf, health and health lab are offered and taken by a big percent of the students.



Physical Education





Religious Studies offers a great many courses in different types of religion.



The College of Humanities includes the area of Black studies and the departments of Creative Arts, English, Foreign Language, History, Religion, and Philosophy.

Black Studies gives the opportunity for exploration of self definition and development.

The Creative Art program is based on the idea that learning and the creative process works better with individuals, and not groups.

An English major has two roads to travel; straight English or being certified. This choice leads to different course requirements and different careers.

Programs in each of the several foreign languages offered are designed to give students competence in four skills - understanding, speaking, reading, and writing of given language and to acquaint him to the people and lands of the language.

History much like the English Department leads to a choice between certification or a regular B.A. Each bringing different career opportunities.

Philosophy consist of learning of great philosophers, learning of expression, criticism, and other such ideas.

HUMANITIES



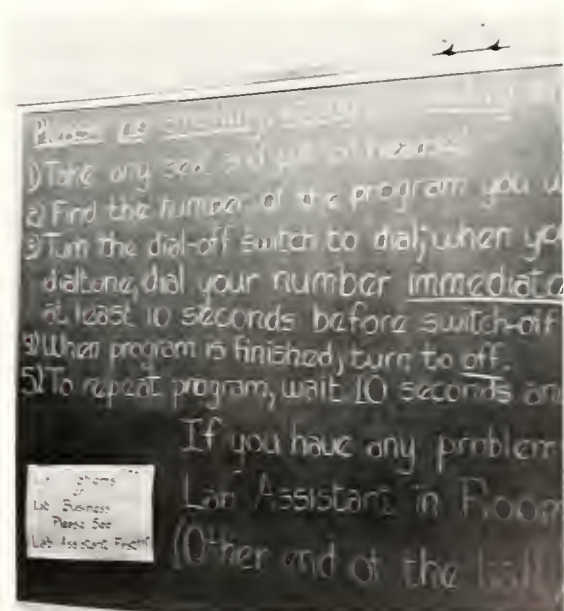
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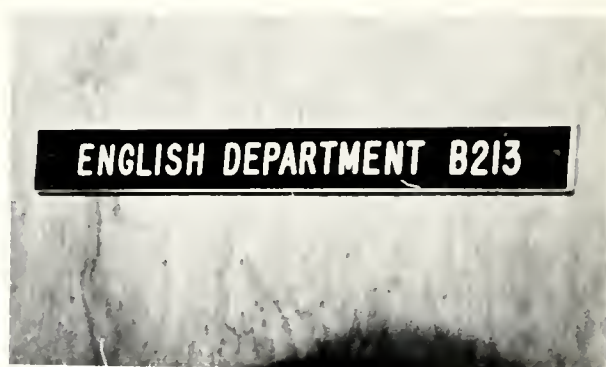


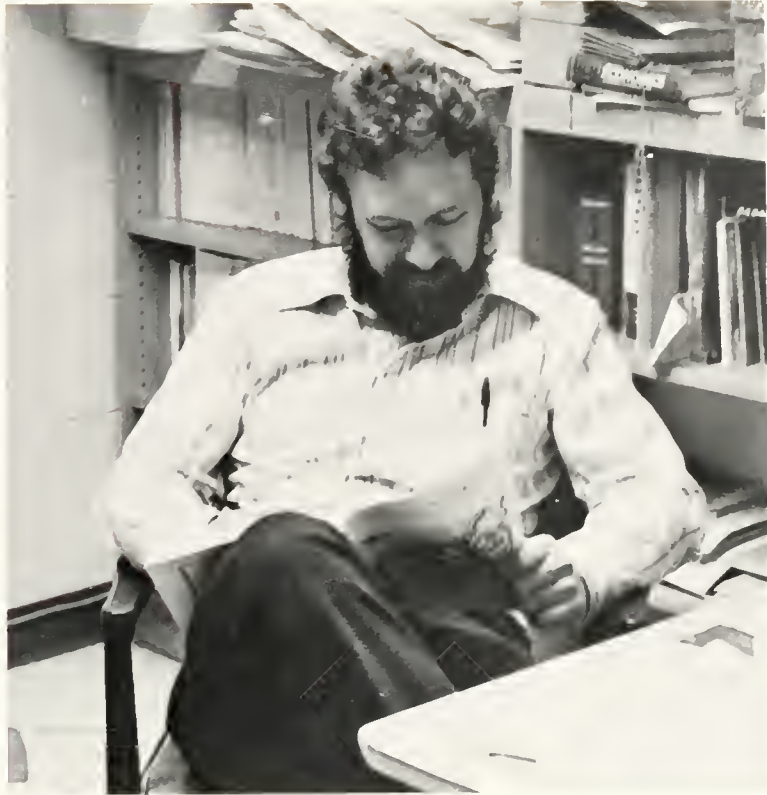


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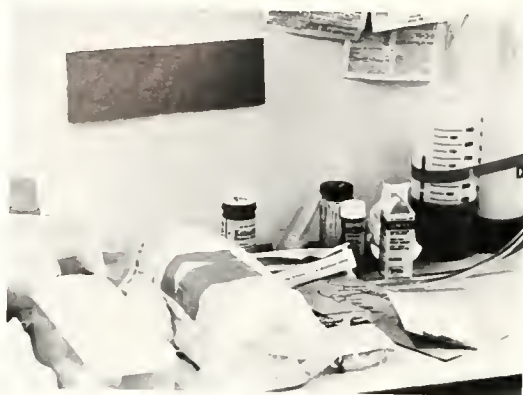
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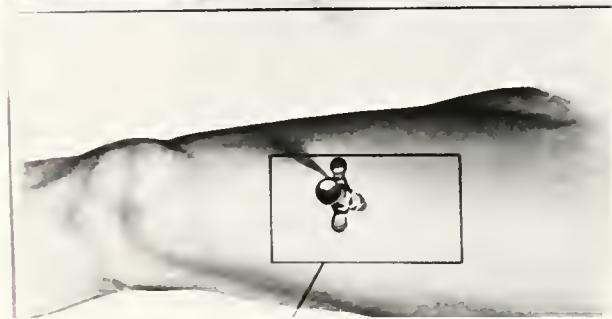
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Nursing





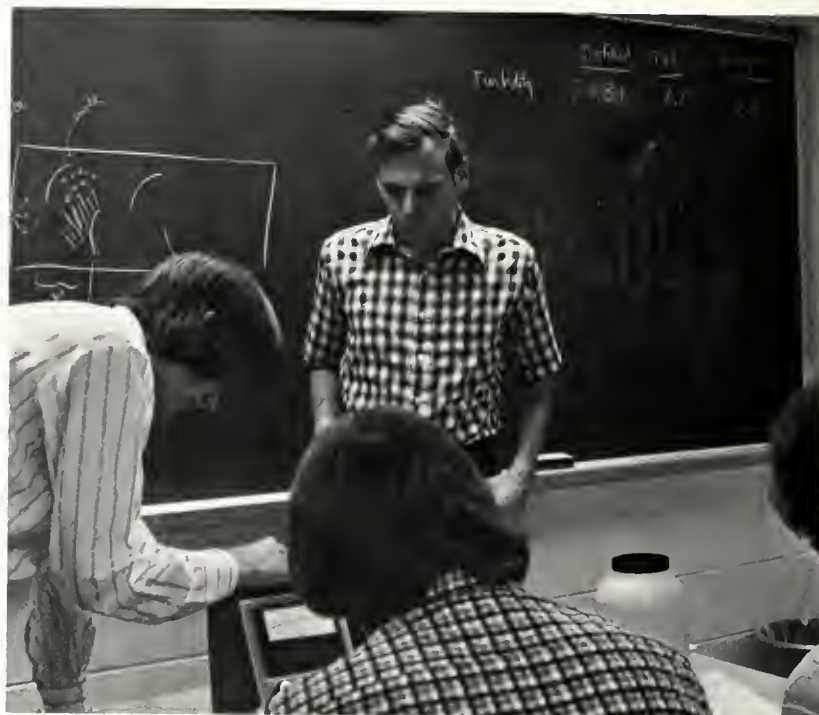
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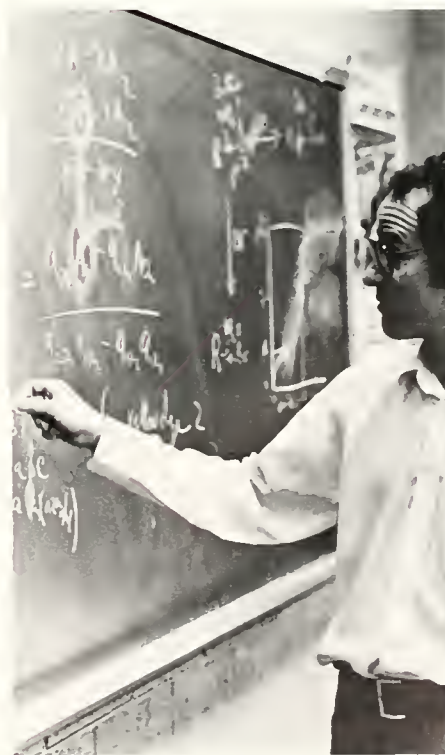
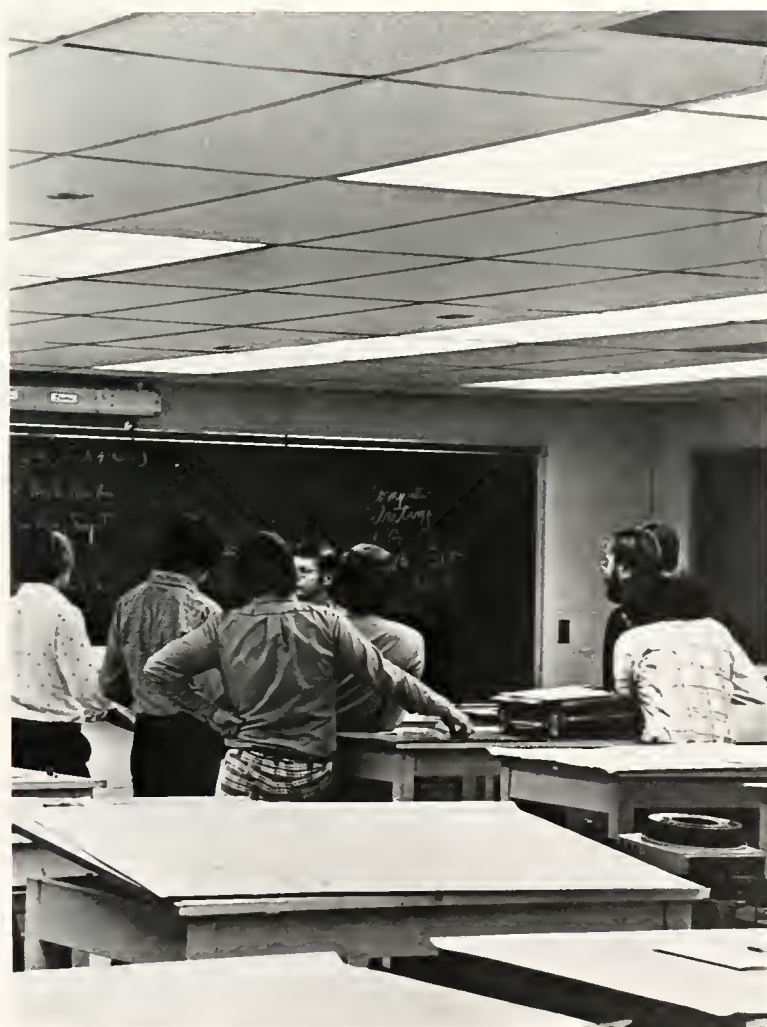


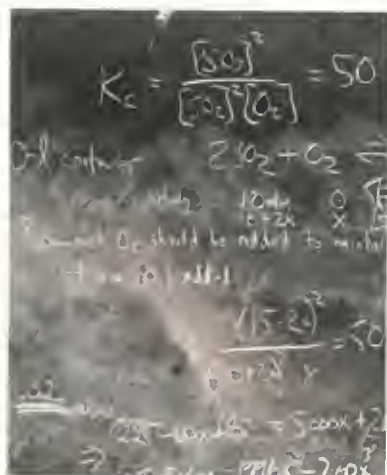
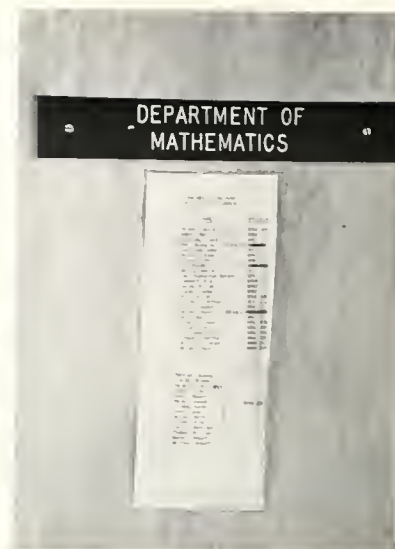
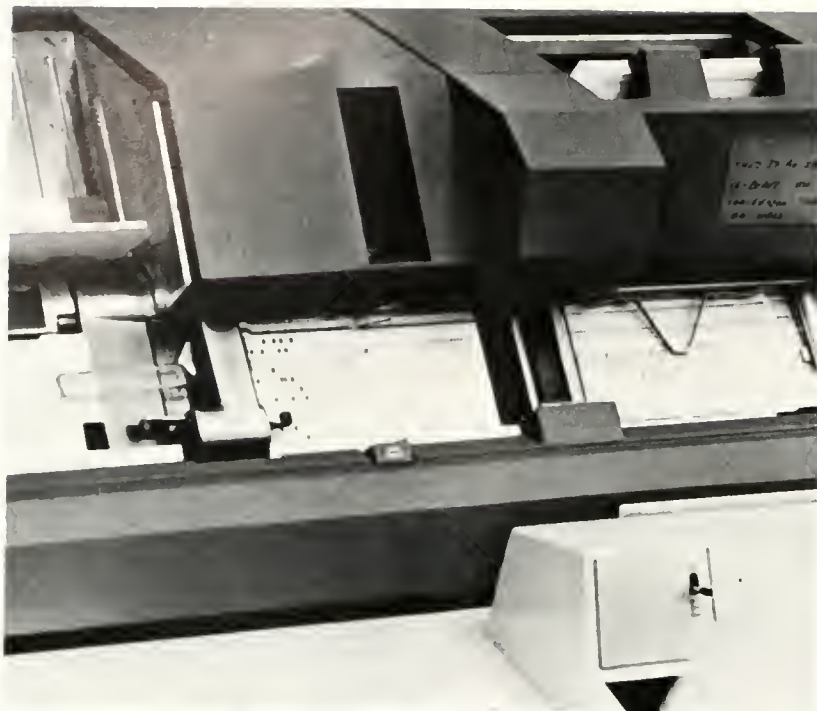
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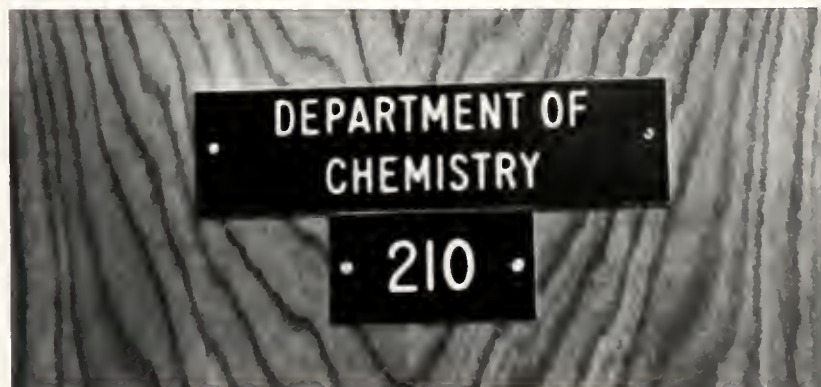
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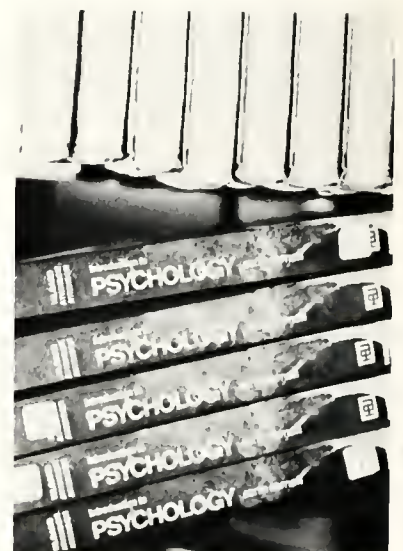
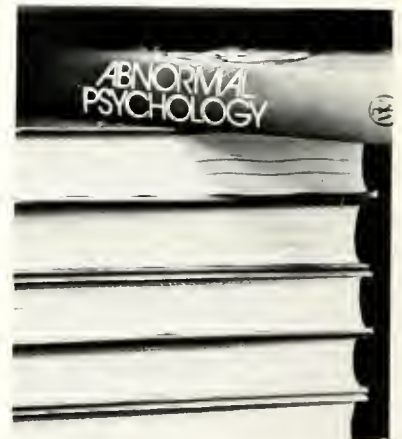
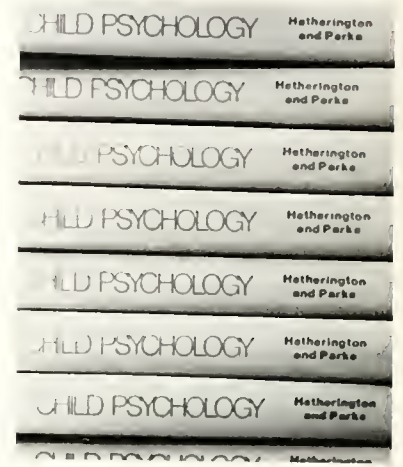
The College of Science and Mathematics includes the departments of Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics and Physics. The option of Computer Science is also available through this college. Dr. Sherman Burson, Jr., of Charles H. Stone University is a Professor of Chemistry is the Dean. New techniques in lab instruction and a variety of courses for the advanced student help make UNCC's college of Science and Mathematics one of the best in North Carolina.







Social and Behavioral Sciences







CRIMINAL

Criminal Justice is a new academic field. The subjects of criminal justice are criminals and the criminal justice system. The person who studies criminal justice is referred to as a criminologist or criminal justician. The student of crime and crime control is concerned with the causes of crime, its extent, and its significant as a social problem. To respond to the problem of crime, or to aid others in doing so, the criminal justician also needs to know about the operation of the criminal justice system and its impact on crime and criminals. Students of criminal justice at UNCC are therefore exposed to a broad view of crime and our system of social control to prepare them for effective participation in the criminal justice system.

JUSTICE



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POLITICAL SCIENCE

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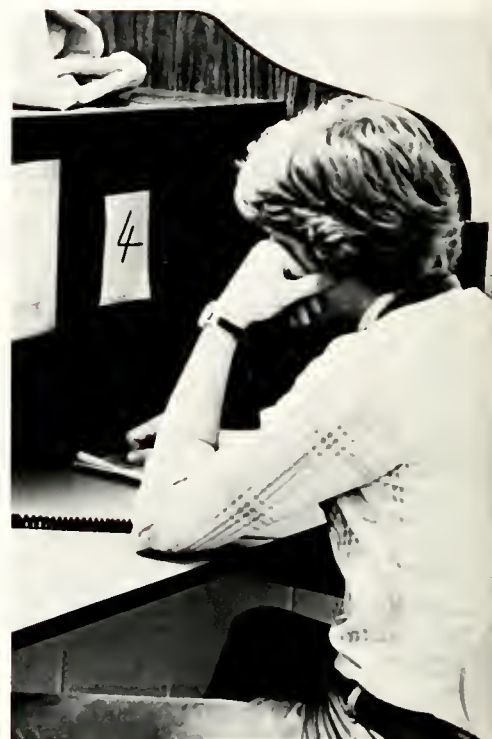
A major in political science leading to a B.A. degree consists of the following: 1) 30 semester hours of political science, 2) 18 semester hours of related work in no more than two disciplines (anthropology, black studies, computer science, economics, geography, history, math, philosophy, psychology, and sociology).

The offerings are divided up into six major areas. These are American Politics, Comparative Politics, International Relations, Political Theory, Public Administration Scope and Methods of Political Science.

The chairman of this department is Professor Lyons.

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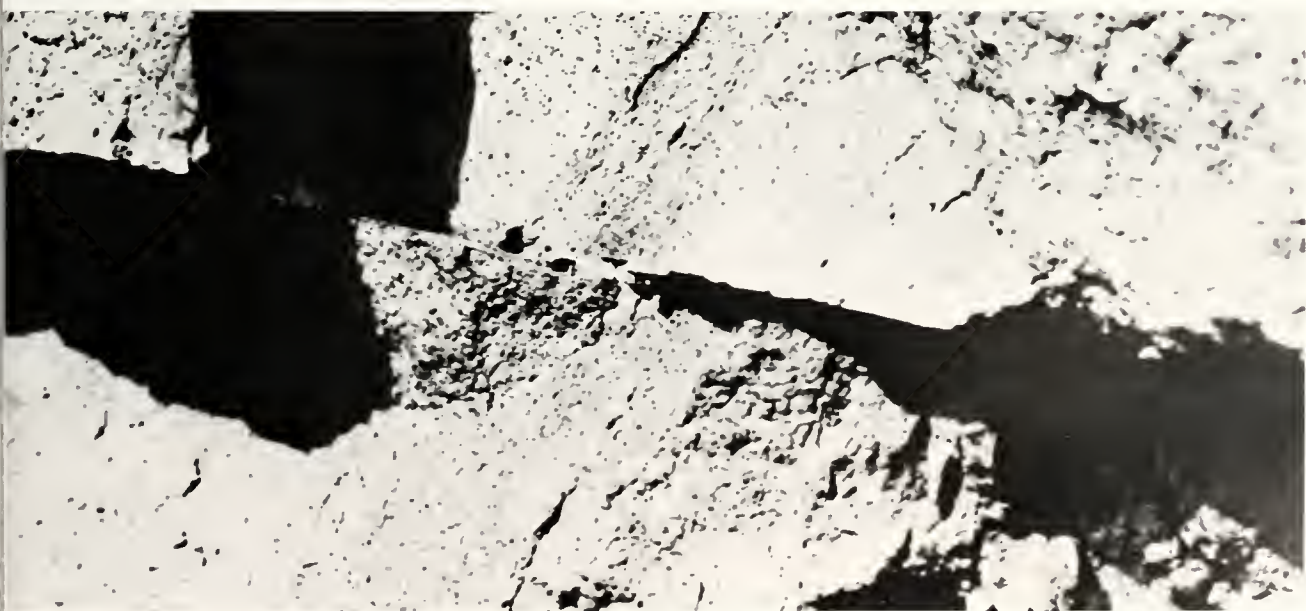




EARTH SCIENCE AND GEOGRAPHY

A major in Geography leading to the B.A. Degree consists of 28 hours of geography and earth sciences and will include additional work in Computer Science, Economics, History, Political Science, Sociology and Statistics or other related areas.

Students can decide to become certified under these programs, but must expect some modification. Graduate study can also be done in either of these areas.



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DEPARTMENT OF
PSYCHOLOGY

PSYCHOLOGY,

A major leading to the B.A. degree consists of 29 semester hours of psychology include general psychology, experimental psychology, history and systems of psychology, and a senior seminar. Course strongly recommended are psychology of personality, physiological psychology and tests and measurements. Graduate work is available in this area.

SOCIOLOGY & ANTHROPOLOGY

A major in sociology leading to the B.A. degree consists of 1) a minimum of 28 hours of sociology including core curriculum, 2) three semester hours of logic 3) three semester hours of statistics, and 4) a minimum of 18 semester hours of relative work.



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SOCIOLOGY

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ANTHROPOLOGY





ACTIVITIES AT UNCC



ACTIVITIES AT UNCC in 1976-77, have included events that cover almost anything from studying to the NCAA finals. These activities brought people together in a sharing of mutual interest. Commuters and dorm students participated in sports, such as soccer or intramural games. Student government has allowed the interest of a representative group to work for the betterment of the students.





All our best.

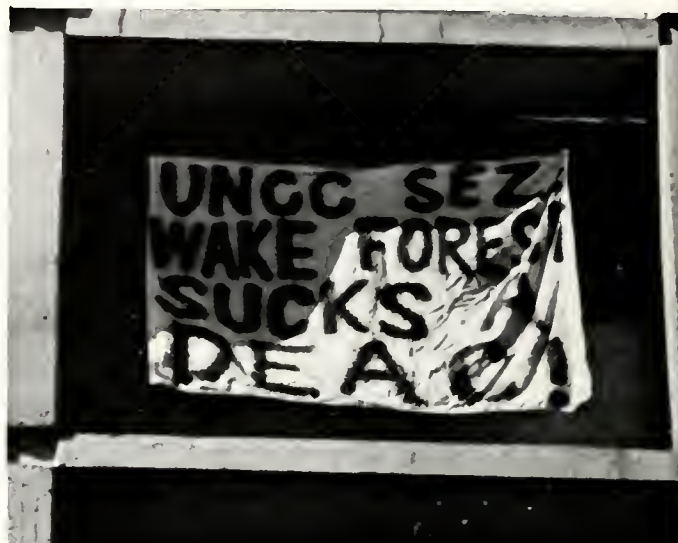


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DORM STUDENTS



Dorm students make up about 1/4 of the total amount of students on campus. But the dorms contain about all the activities on campus. Between playing ping-pong, house parties, private get togethers or going to the Goldmine to play pool, the dorms usually have some action after classes. Sometimes too much action. But then to contrast that are the weekends when everyone goes home.

Starting spring semester there will be two apartment complexes. This is something that upper students can look forward to.





COMMUTERS



Commuters outnumber the dorm students by about 4 to 1. Commuting from home to classes can be trying on the student that has classes scheduled hours apart. These students can find entertainment such as soap operas in the T.V. lounge or playing cards or listening to stereo in the listening lounge. After a day of classes they separate and go to a quieter environment than that of the dorms.





STUDENT





Each student has a representative in the student government. Ricky Pharr was the president of the Student Body and thus head of the executive branch of government.

Several committees are branched from the student government. One such committee is the Fees Committee. This committee is in charge of money for all clubs and organizations. Each student should become active in the voice that represents you and the things that effect you.

GOVERNMENT

HEALTH CENTER



The HEALTH CENTER provides medical attention to all students. The hours are around the clock, medical aid is offered at all times. Dr. Davis is in charge of medical aid and Ms. Reid works with the females on campus. It is a job trying to keep 8,000 people healthy. The staff of the Student Health Center keeps busy 24 hours a day and seem to keep this campus pretty healthy.





DALTON LIBRARY comes in handy to many students. Whether they go there for quiet study or just to run off a zerox copy. The library is supplied to fit the needs of all the students on campus. The size of the library may seem baffling but most find it easy to meet their needs.



LIBRARY

CONE UNIVERSITY CENTER

CONE UNIVERSITY CENTER is a building with many phases of student activities. Films are seen in Mc-Knight, club meetings in lecture rooms, dances in Lucas Room and other activities. The University Center is the center of action of dorm students as well as commuters.





INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL



FALL

1976









UPB - jam-up and rathskellar



The UNIVERSITY PROGRAM BOARD has had several programs this year. But its main accomplishments were jam-up and the shows in the rathskellar. Bad weather caused jam-up activities to be held off campus. But it was still enjoyed by many. The acts that have been in the Rat have been better than ever.

UPB has brought many top rate movies to campus. These were enjoyed by many students as well as faculty.



MEAN GREEN

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Tennessee (15 ranked)	67-69
Morehead State	75-68
Lamar	91-86
New Mexico State	85-81
Baptist College	107-58
Brown	97-81
New Hampshire	104-68
Hawaii-Hilo	112-75
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Appalachian State	87-59
Wake Forest (9th ranked)	72-74
Rollins	91-76
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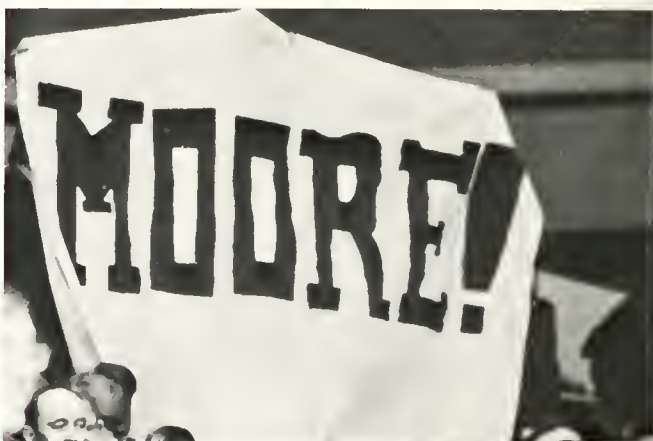




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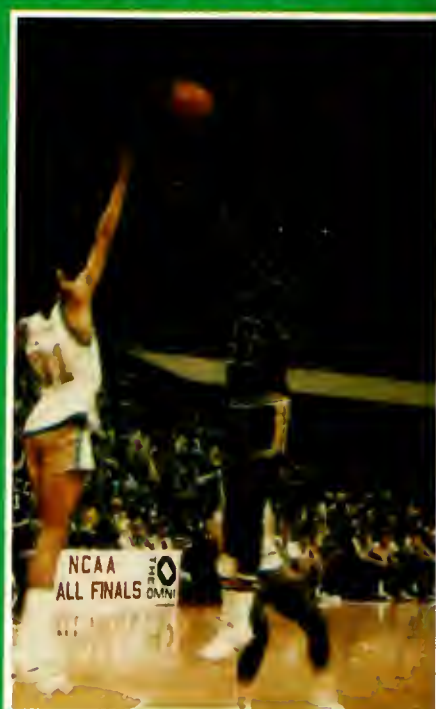




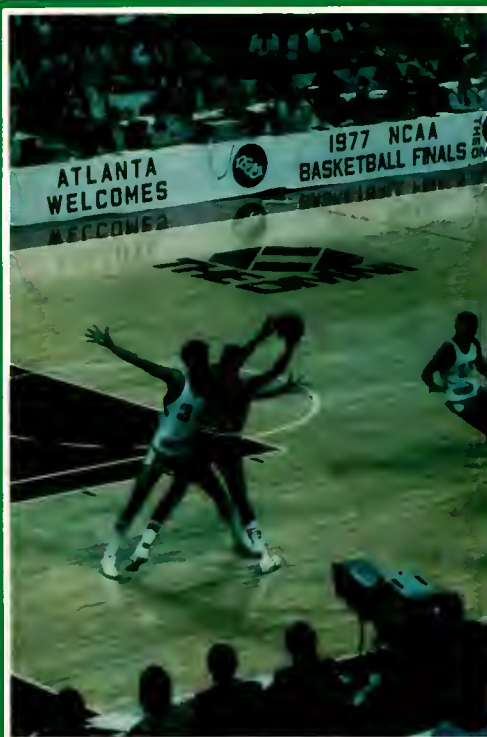
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A habit of going stark raving crazy . . . It was power and finesse and dominance a perfect performance . . . Rivers ran upstream. Sphinxes keeled over. Pyramids turned to dust. Hell froze over, the great 49er in the sky struck gold and his UNCC basketball team rose up and slew a giant . . . We're gonna have to throw some elbows to get through that crowd . . . A Rose is a rose . . . I told you so . . . a team in every sense of the word . . . it was good . . . an impossible situation . . . I think that team they have is dynamite, absolute dynamite . . . I don't think we lost a thing today, we just didn't win all there was to win.





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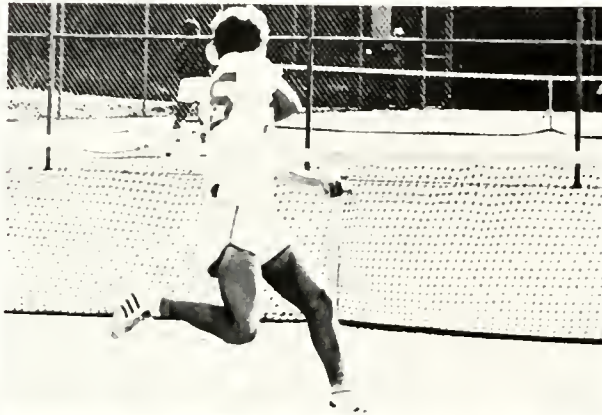
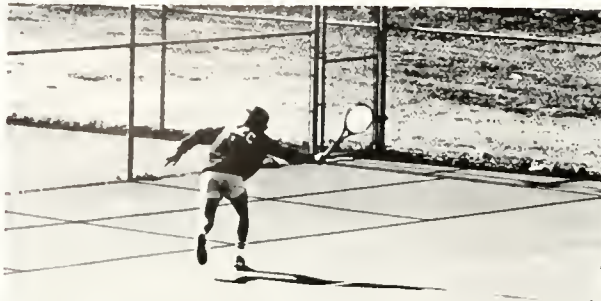
GIRL'S BASKETBALL



Girl's Basketball is a new intercollegiate sport. The girls play with very little amount of boost from students. This is another area that students who are interested in sports should get involved with. These girls work hard and their efforts should not go unnoticed.







FALL SPORTS



Fall sports include soccer, football, volleyball. These sports are both played intermural and intercollegiate.

Football is a big sport as it is played by almost every fraternity and male floors on campus. This is usually one of the first activity that brings the different organizations together and bring the students out to cheer for their teams.

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SPRING SPORTS



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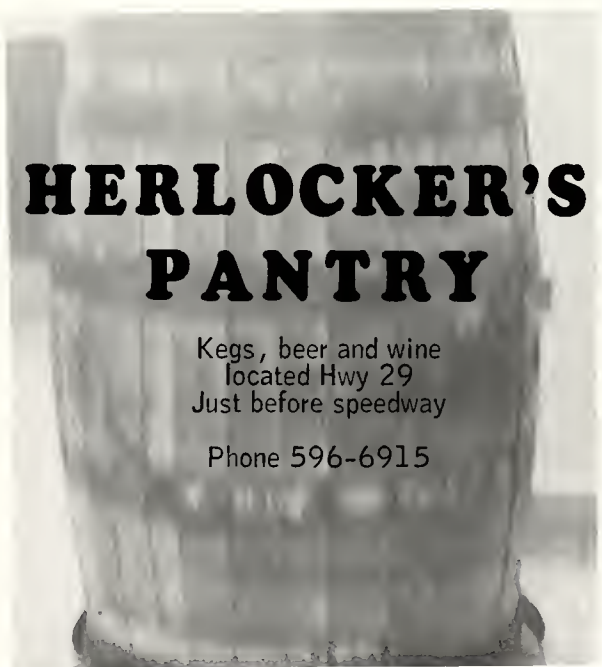
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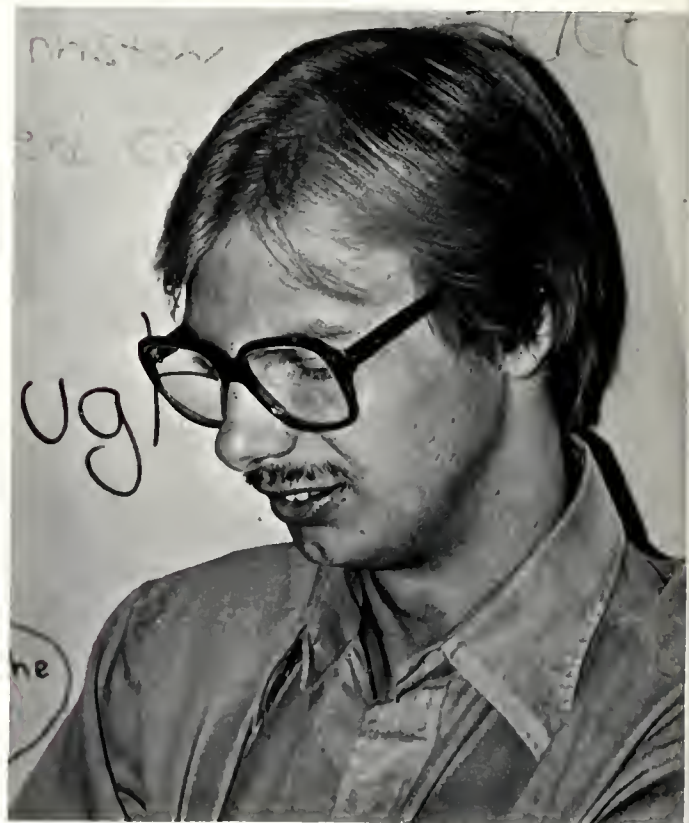
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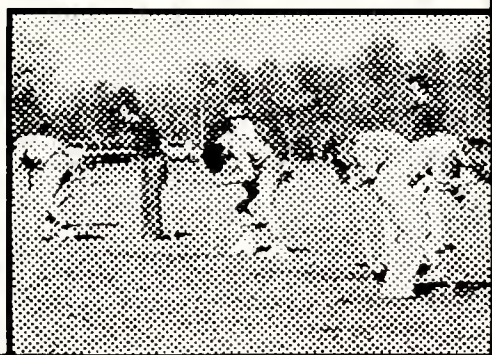
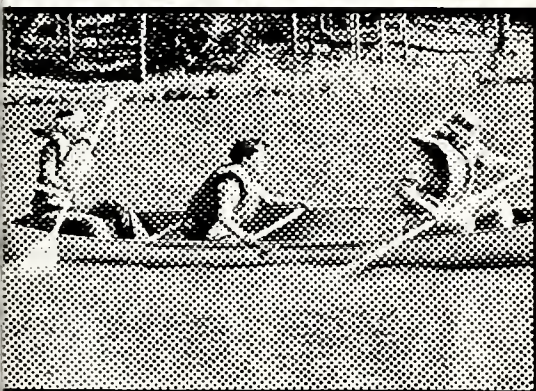
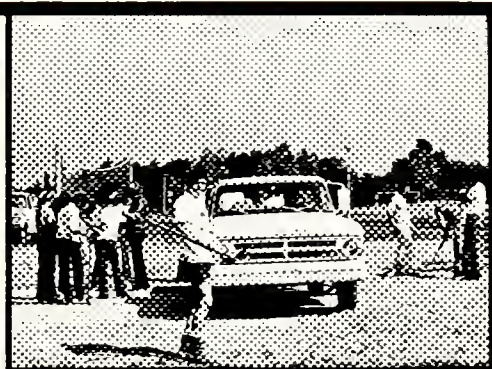
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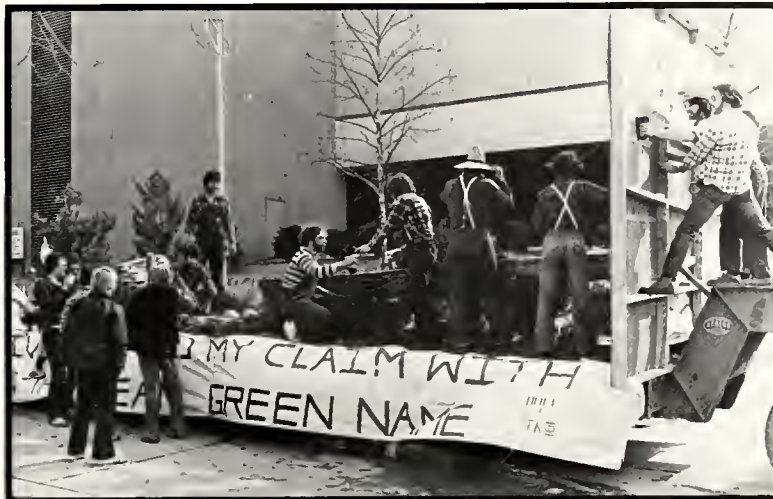




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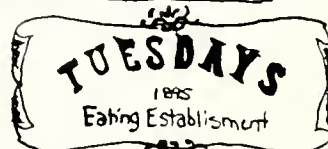
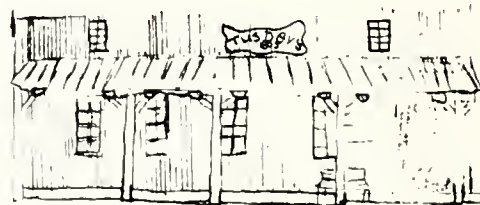
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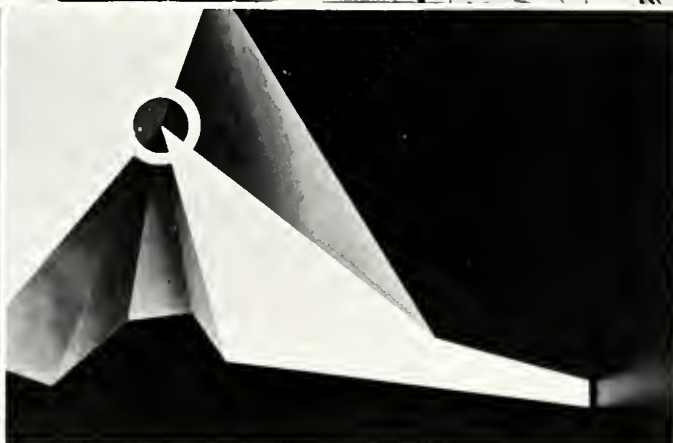
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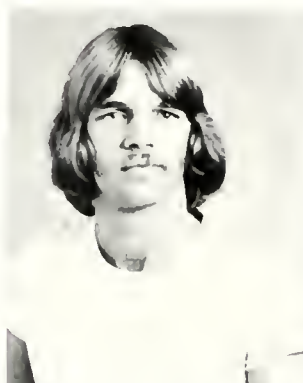
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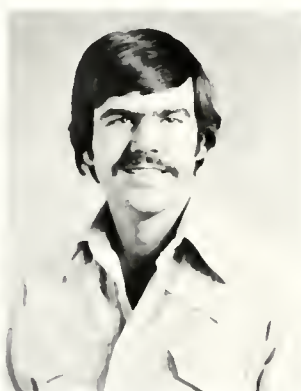


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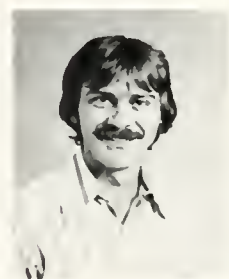
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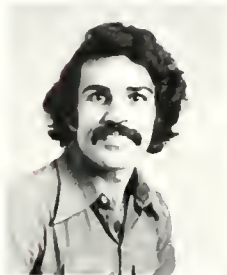
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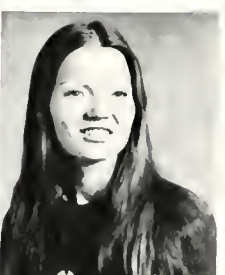
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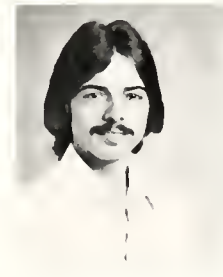
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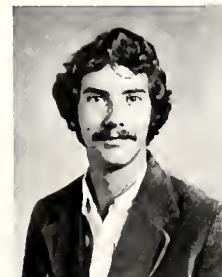
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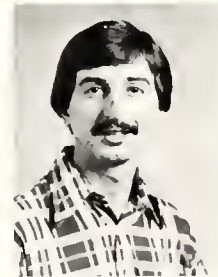
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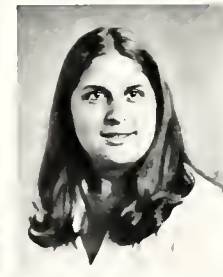
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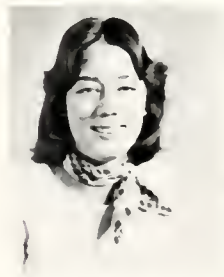
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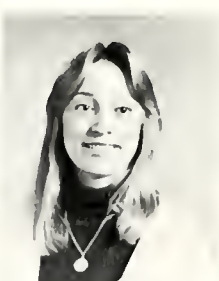
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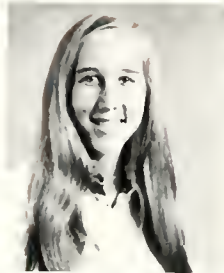
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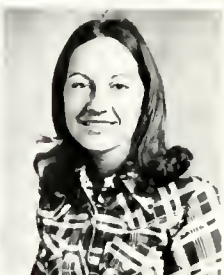
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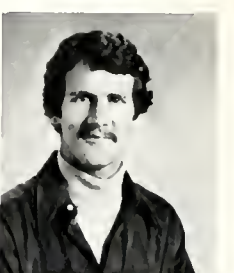
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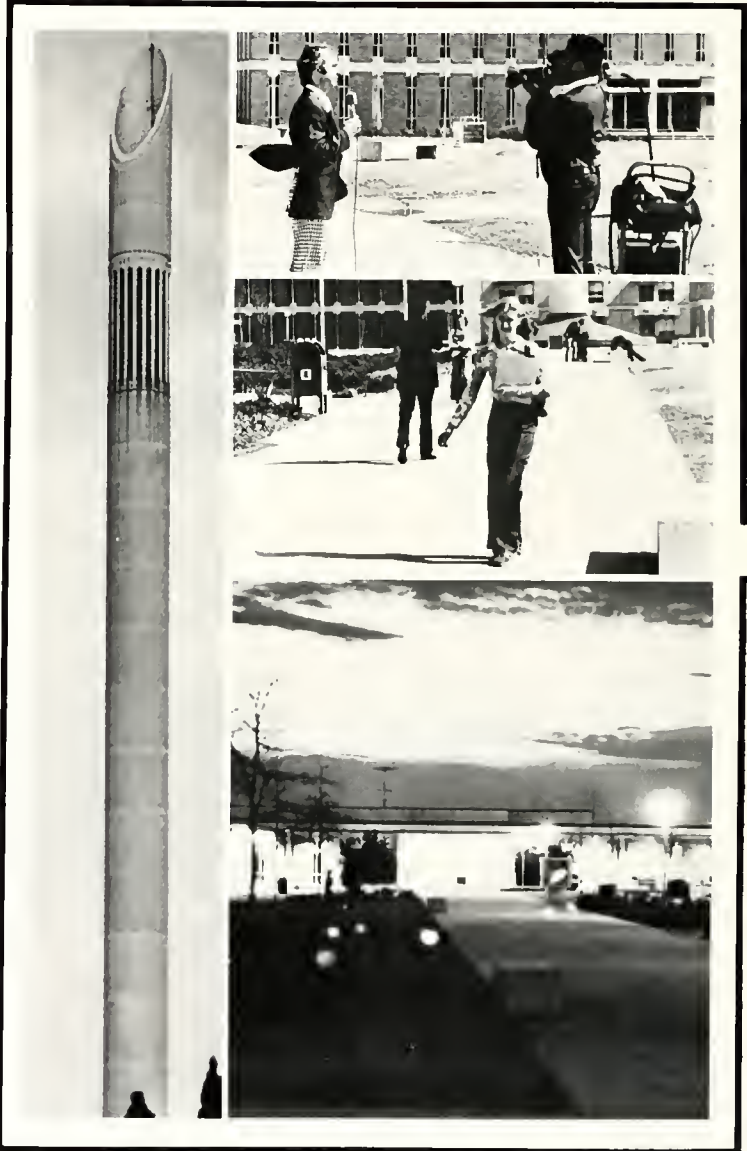
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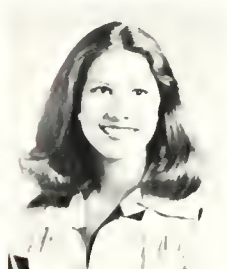
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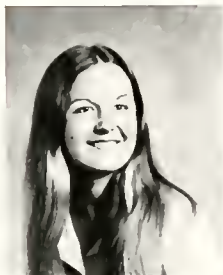
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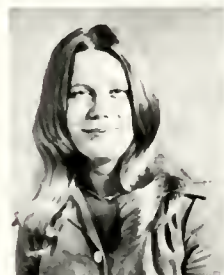
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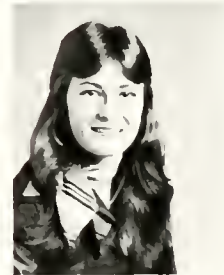
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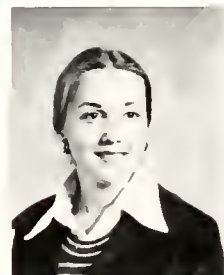
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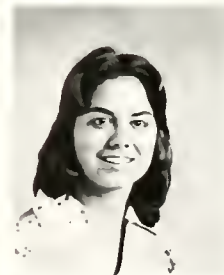
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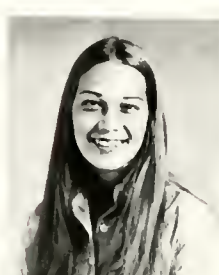
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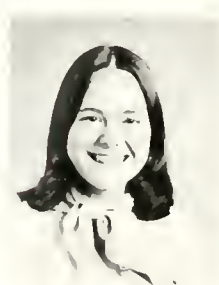
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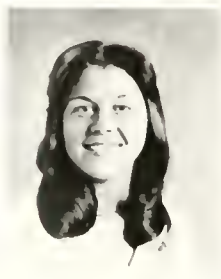
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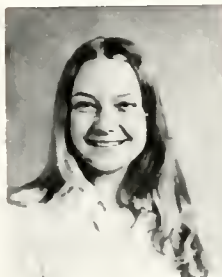
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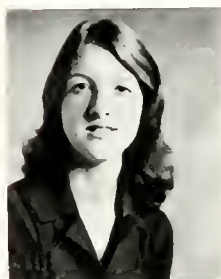
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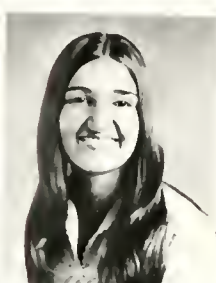
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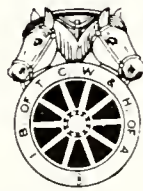


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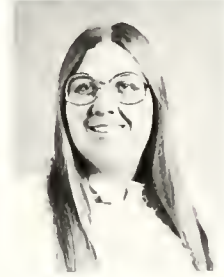
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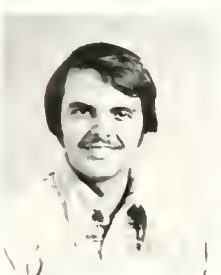
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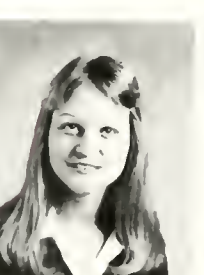
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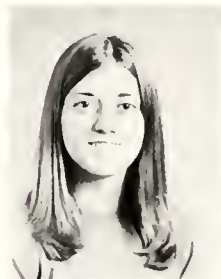
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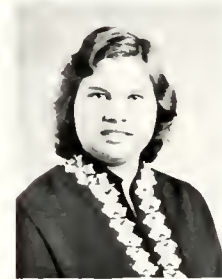
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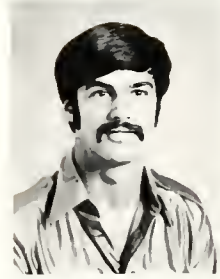
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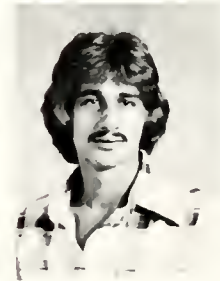
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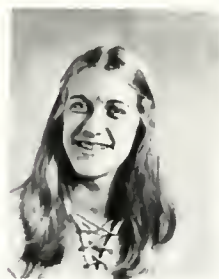
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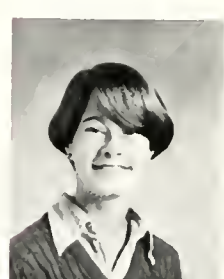
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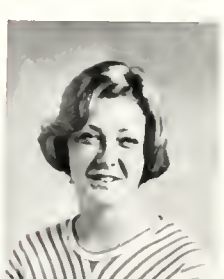
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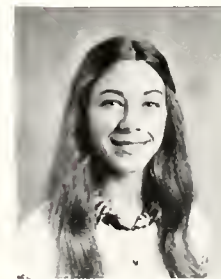
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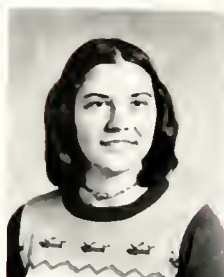


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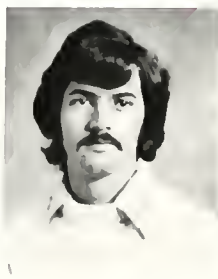


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Friend. I have lost the way.



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Is there another way?



THE WAY IS ONE.



I must retrace the track.



IT'S LOST AND GONE



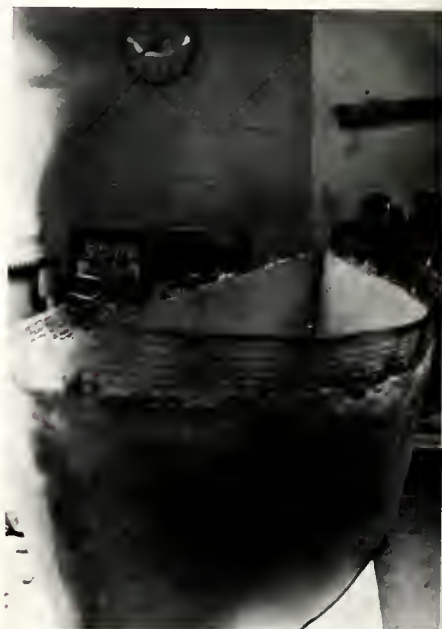
Back. I must travel back!



NONE GOES THERE, NONE!



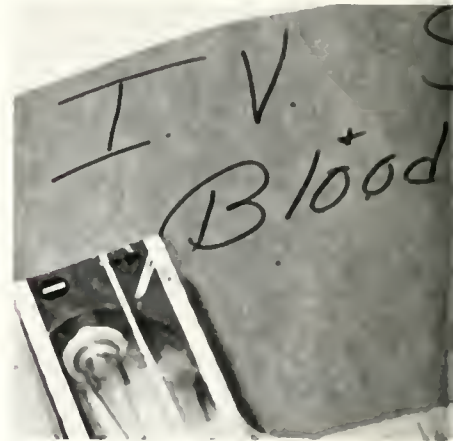
Then I'll make here my place.



THE ROAD RUNS ON!



Stand still and set my face.





THE ROAD LEAPS ON.



Stay here. for ever stay.



NONE STAYS HERE, NONE.

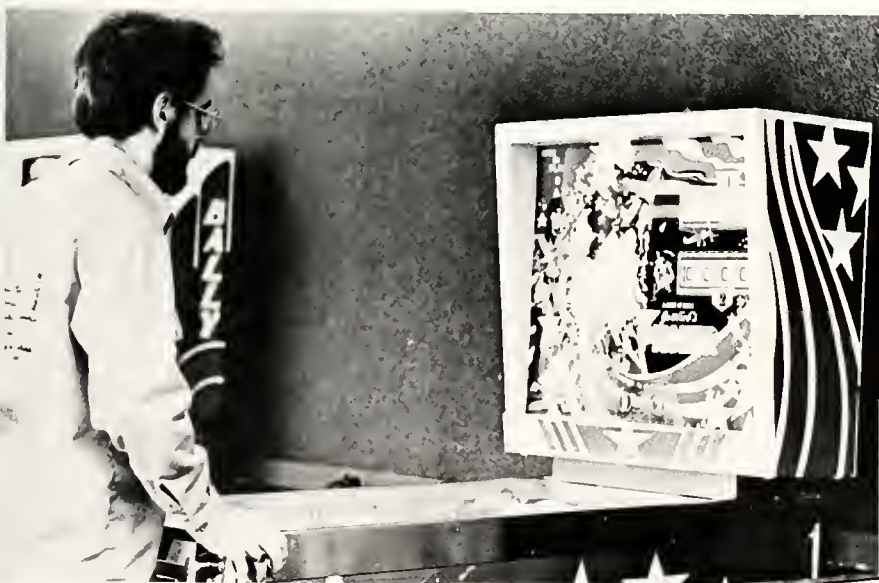


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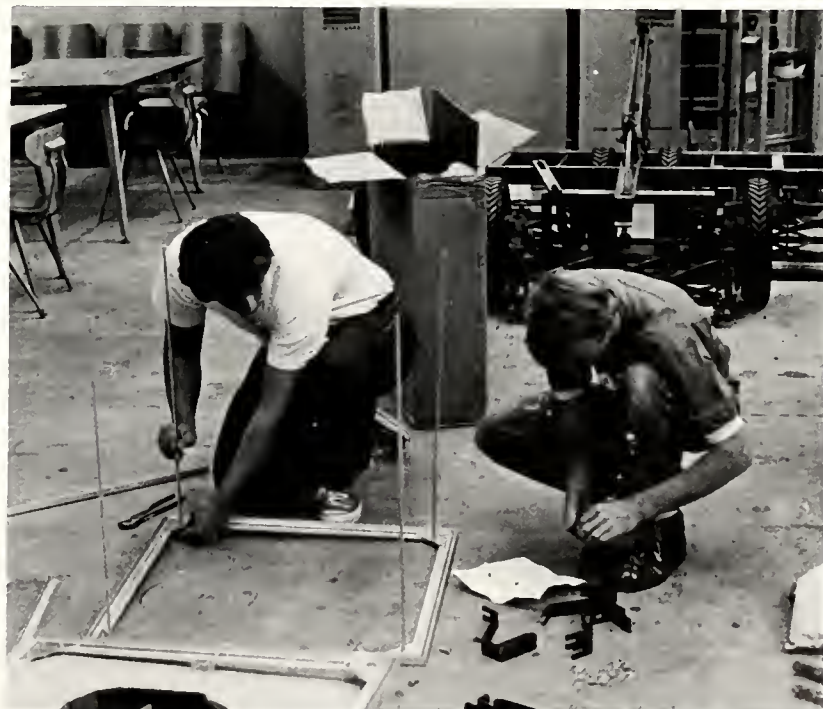
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The purpose I had in this annual was to spark, in each person who looks at its pages, a want to be active in their life. There are events that are of interest to each person just waiting to be shared. By having students order a yearbook I think that I have reached the portion of students that are active, and that could understand the memories on the pages. And in being an active member of this campus one must know the two sides that are involved. The active side - students after a victory, and the inactive side - classes on the weekend.

Being the editor of this book has given me the opportunity of being an active member on campus. I understand the problems that are of interest to few but involve all. It also has let me see the misunderstandings of people who are not truly active but like to talk like they are. This is one reason why I think that everyone should become active. Do you know where your activities fee goes?

In closing I would like to share with you a thought given to me at a workshop. Each annual is a part of a tree, a part that can never be restored. I have tried to make this book worth the tree that it has become. Please take the time to make that part worthwhile to you. If it wasn't worth it to you then give it to someone who can value it. Or better yet get involved enough to make it better yourself. This book is a reflection of the action that is made by you.

Warmest regards and best wishes
Susan Foote

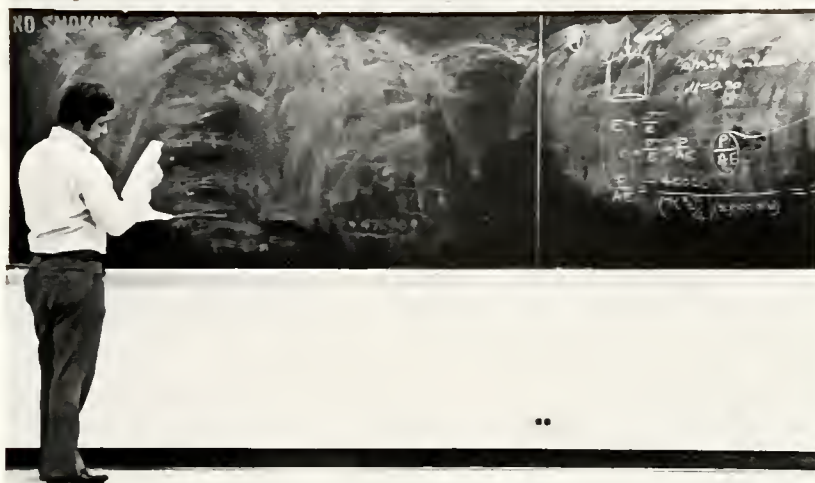
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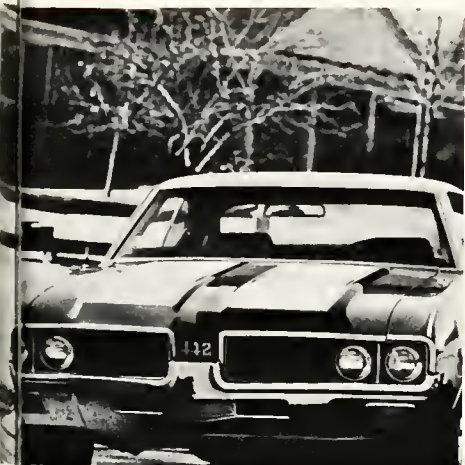






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